

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 69.

Montreal, Monday, January 11, 1915.

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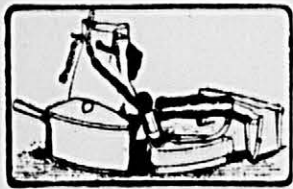
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Notices

Another of Rev. Dr. Grievies' lectures which have proved so popular, will be given at four this afternoon, in the Congregational College.

Laval plays a game of hockey against McGill to-night in the Arena. It will be a fast game and will give an opportunity of seeing our team in action.

The executive committee of the Athletic Association will be held to-morrow at five p.m.

Dr. Harvey will be in the Union from five to six o'clock to-day to examine all men who are taking part in any competitive athletics. The names of men who are not examined will be struck from the roll.

A most important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held to-morrow at one o'clock, in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

The secretary of the R. V. C. Branch of the Red Cross Society, Miss Olga McCallum, will be in Room Two of R. V. C. to-morrow from one to two o'clock, to receive work done before the holidays and to furnish new material.

Teams representing Chicago University and Washington University, St. Louis, are now playing a chess match by mail. By this method, the players are able to make one move per day. It is not known how long it will take to finish the contest.

Too much meat in the training diet has been responsible for the attack of appendicitis which kept Captain Brickley out of the game most of last season by a member of the New Jersey Board of Health.

Great things are expected from Johnny Overton, the cross-country star who won first in the run with Harvard at Cambridge. Practice is being held daily during the present month in the baseball cage.

DR. F. D. ADAMS OPENS SERIES OF ADDRESSES

Dean of Science Faculty Heard in the First of his Sunday Talks

TREATED SUBJECT IN MASTERLY WAY

Discussed "The Relation of the Spiritual and the Material Life"

The first of a series of four addresses by Dean Adams on "Christianity and the Problems of Modern Life," was delivered yesterday afternoon in Room B, Strathcona Hall. The forty or so students who were present became intensely interested as Dr. Adams developed his topic, which was "The Relation of the Spiritual and the Material World."

Dean Adams began by saying that this question had baffled the mind of man ever since man had begun to think. He gave a brief outline of the great philosophies that had been propounded and showed how the question of the spiritual and the material had really been at the basis of the matter.

To-day the great philosophies were realism and idealism, philosophies that are most thoroughly different in nature and yet which are believed in by persons of equally great intellectual powers. "Don't accept any one man's opinion," said Dean Adams, "Take all their opinions, weigh them and choose the one that seems to you to be nearest to the truth as it appears to you. We cannot prove the existence of the spiritual life; there are very few things that we can prove absolutely. In life we go on probability and it is very probable that there is a spiritual life and that Christ lived. Christ is the apparent solution of the problem of the relation of spiritual and material which philosophers have been unable to solve. He was God's message in the form of man and came to act as a link between God and man."

Next Sunday at 2 o'clock, Dean Adams will deal with the question of the inspiration of the Bible, while the subjects of the two following addresses will be "Evolution" and the "Descent of Man."

GLASGOW GRAD. WILL ADDRESS THE ARCHITECTS

Speaker is Instructor at Protestant Technical School, Montreal

Members of the Architectural Association are looking forward with great interest to an address to be delivered Tuesday, January 12, at 8:15 in the architectural lecture room, by Mr. J. Maitland.

Mr. Maitland is a graduate of the Glasgow School of Art and is at present instructor in architectural drawing in the Protestant Technical School here. Besides filling this position he has for many years been connected with the firm of Brown and Vallance, architects. His work, which has been exhibited at the Montreal Art Gallery, from time to time, is exceedingly fine and serves as a good reason why the Architectural students are so anxious to hear what he has to say.

The address will not be technical in character, but one arranged with a view to educating the students in the art of coloring architectural drawings to get the most out of them and make them fit for presentation.

RUGBY COMMISSION APPOINTED BY UNION AT ANNUAL MEETING

Canadian Rugby Union Holds Annual Meeting—Reports Presented by Officers

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Football Union was held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Saturday afternoon, with the following officers and delegates present:

Past president, H. C. Griffith; president, Joe Wright, Toronto; first vice-president and acting secretary, W. A. Hewitt; second vice-president, Chas. Gaze, Interprovincial; Ed. Phillips, Ottawa; George Church, Ottawa; Quebec, R.F.U.; George A. Trenholme, Montreal; R.F.U.; John De Gruchy, Toronto; Dr. C. O. Fairbank, Petrolia; Hugh Gall, Toronto; Intercollegiate; J. M. Hazlett, Kingston.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, President Joseph Wright's and acting secretary W. A. Hewitt's reports were received. Both reports dealt directly with the great success Rugby attained during the past year, and commented on the success of Argonauts, senior champions, St. Michael's, intermediate champions, and Western University of London, junior champions.

The question of revising the rules, so that all Rugby unions, members of C.R.F.U., would be playing under the same playing rules during the season, was the first item of business taken up. Much discussion took place over this item, and during the conversation Mr. Griffith pointed out that the Intercollegiate Union had a rules commission of its own, and the Rugby Union itself had nothing to do with the rules. President Phillips of the Interprovincial, pointed out that his union was satisfied to abide by any decision the C.R.F.U. decided on. It was the general consent of the meeting that rules commission be

Futurities

To-day

10.00 a.m.—Arts '17 meeting.
4.00 p.m.—Rev. Prof. Grievie at Congregational College.
5.00 p.m.—Wrestling practice.
5.15 p.m.—Gym classes.
7.30 p.m.—McGill orchestra practice.
8.00 p.m.—McGill vs. Laval at the Arena.

To-morrow

4.00 p.m.—Rev. Prof. Grievie at Congregational College.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of executive committee of Athletic Association.
7.45 p.m.—"A" and "B" Companies at old High School.
8.15 p.m.—Address to Architectural Association by Mr. T. Maitland.

Wednesday

4.00 p.m.—Rev. Prof. Grievie at the Congregational College.
5.00 p.m.—Hockey practice at the Arena.

Thursday

4.00 p.m.—Rev. Prof. Grievie at the Congregational College.
5.00 p.m.—Hockey representatives' meeting at Union.

Dr. Mott to be Speaker Here About Jan. 30

Is Well Known All Over the World as Student Leader

FOREMOST FIGURE AS ADMINISTRATOR

Dr. Mott's Address Will Be of Interest to All Students

At one of the sessions of the Students' Conference held some eighteen months ago at Northfield, representatives of fifteen or twenty different nations gathered on the platform. The occasion was "Stunt Night" and they sang the national airs of their several countries. The spokesman called upon Dr. Mott to join them, saying that while he was an American by birth, he was in reality, by experience and sympathies, a citizen of the world.

Such was indeed the case, Dr. Mott had traveled amongst the students of the countries represented, had studied their problems and had done much to give them a wider outlook on life. More than any other man living, he is a true cosmopolitan and has kept his finger closely on the pulse of student life as it beats in all parts of the world.

Recently some of the leading educators of the American colleges brought this fact out most strongly in commenting on Dr. Mott.

President Butler, of Columbia University, in speaking of Dr. Mott as a promoter of peace, used the following words: "The work of Mr. Mott has contributed powerfully to the development of what I have described as the international mind. The possession by any people of an international mind is, I think, the necessary starting point for his highest contribution to the peace and progress of the world. Dr. Mott, by helping various nations to develop the international point of view, to lend their aid to the promotion of common ends, and to understand the aims and the intricacies of the people and to themselves, has exercised and is constantly exercising, a powerful influence in behalf of the world."

President Finley, of the University of the State of New York, says that his "leadership in world wide enterprises puts him among the foremost administrators of our time. The extension of the Young Men's Christian Association into practically every nation of the world is a tribute to his genius for leadership," while Chancellor Brown, of New York University, gives it as his opinion that Dr. Mott must be regarded as one of the foremost figures in the world-education of the present day.

Dr. Mott is to visit McGill at the end of the month. All students should make it a point to hear him for it is but seldom that one gets the opportunity to hear a man of such calibre who speaks out on such a wealth of experience as Dr. Mott has had in all parts of the world.

formed, and Mr. Ed Phillips and Mr. Ben Simpson were named to represent the Interprovincial Union. Mr. John De Gruchy and Dr. Fairbanks will represent the O.R.F.U., and Mr. Geo. A. Trenholme and Mr. Melville will look after the Quebec Union part. The Intercollegiate at their annual meeting on Jan. 16, will decide whether they will come in on this commission. If they do, a representative from each of the clubs of the Intercollegiate Union will be on the commission, but only two of them will have power.

It was decided that anyone who is a professional coach shall not be a member of this commission. The president of the C.R.F.U. shall also be a member of the commission. The above members of the rules commission are permanent subject to the ratification of the different unions which are members of the C.R.F.U. It was decided to give, as usual, cups and shields to the winners of the C.R.F.U. championships.

At the suggestion of Mr. Phillips, it was decided to vote Mr. W. A. Hewitt, the secretary's honorarium this year, as Mr. Gaze, who was honor secretary, had been unable to assume the duties, he being called away on other business. Mr. Hewitt consequently acted as secretary-treasurer for the year. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; first vice-president, Geo. A. Trenholme, Montreal; second vice-president, Ed Phillips, Ottawa; secretary-treasurer, Hugh Gall, Toronto. A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers.

SCOTCH LAUDED BY PROFESSOR J. McNAUGHTON

McGill Prof. Gave an Interesting Address at St. Andrew's Home

CHOSE APPROPRIATE TOPIC FOR SPEECH

Address Centred on Three Great Canadians — Strathcona, Stephen and McDonald

"The contribution of the Montreal Scot to the making of Canada," was the interesting text of an address delivered by Dr. John McNaughton, the genial Hiram Mills professor of classics, to a large audience at the St. Andrew's Home, Friday evening.

The professor spoke chiefly on three famous Scotch-Canadians, Lord Strathcona, Lord Mount Stephen and Sir John A. Macdonald. He described their last undertakings in life and paid a great tribute to their work. He went on to speak of Canada's Scotchmen now at the front. In the Northwest, Scotchmen were always pioneers in exploration, especially however in British Columbia. They had also been pioneer settlers and were greatly responsible for the development of the Western provinces.

The meeting was concluded after a solo with a vote of thanks to the professor, and mentioned Mr. Green-shields, who is with the French foreign legion, in particular.

Continuing further, Dr. MacNaughton spoke of the great things that the Scotch had done for Montreal, instancing the great Victoria Bridge and the mammoth dredging project as products of their enterprise.

MASS. COLLEGES WORK IN UNISON FOR PUBLIC GOOD

Have Many Plans for Greater Public Service

Some questions of great public interest are to be discussed by the conference of Massachusetts college presidents which is called to meet in Boston. First is the question of extending to other cities of the state the extension courses which are now offered in Boston during afternoon and evening hours each winter. The seven colleges of the metropolitan district have co-operated in providing this instruction; it is now proposed that institutions in other parts of the Commonwealth, such as Amherst, Williams, Holy Cross, Smith, Clark and Mt. Holyoke, should be asked to join in putting the extension work on a state-wide basis.

Few people fully realize how much has been accomplished at our own doors in this direction. During the last five years nearly one hundred different courses have been given. Over five thousand persons have attended them. All the instruction is of college grade and can be counted toward a college degree. Hundreds of clerks, stenographers and mechanics have managed to get the greater part of a college education after working hours by attending a couple of these courses each year. The undertaking has been so successful, in fact, that the time now seems ripe for its enlargement to include the entire state. Massachusetts, in proportion to her population, is better provided with colleges and technical schools than any other state in the Union. We have about fifteen in all. No state-supported university in Wisconsin or elsewhere can offer anything like the public service which these fifteen endowed institutions could render if they set their hands to it in unison. What we need, therefore, is not an appropriation out of our already hard-pressed state income for a new institution, but something which will throw open our existing facilities to those who cannot get a college education in the regular way.

There is also the question of responding to the frequent requests now made for expert help by the state and the municipality. These calls are increasing. A half-dozen Harvard and Technology professors are now assisting Cambridge in planning a new filtration system, in making a sanitary survey, in revising its assessment methods and so forth. It is not proper that a few institutions should carry the entire responsibility for public service of this sort. It is rather desirable that all should have a hand in it, because this new spirit of co-operation between the college and the community is a good thing for both. A frank discussion of these various problems ought to be very fruitful.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING

All Interested Are Requested to be on Hand at Campus Rink at 8 p.m.

Now that the ice on the campus rink has been put into such good condition, the figure skating club of McGill will commence its season's practices. To-night at 8 o'clock, the first meeting of the club will be held on the rink. The club is essentially one for beginners and any interested in figure skating will be cordially welcomed. The executive hopes for a large turnout also of the older members at this first meeting, so that the season may be successfully begun. The campus rink has been set aside from 8 to 10 every Monday evening for the use of the figure skating club.

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No Training For Debaters

In football track and hockey there are in this college interyear, interclass and interfaculty games. In these competitions men receive the preparatory training for the big teams and without these we would have no source from which to draw men for the intercollegiate struggles.

There is, we have heard, another club in the college, the Literary Society, whose chief aim and object is to train men in debating and public speaking and to send men to compete against other colleges. They must have a first team composed of the best speakers in college and yet they have practically no means of finding these men. They have no interyear, interclass or interfaculty schedules. Not long ago McGill was forced to default a debate to Toronto.

Judging from this, we would say something is wrong. What is it? The fault lies in there not being a schedule of debates which would give men a preliminary training for intercollegiate struggles. No amount of hustling and storming at the last minute can produce men of intercollegiate calibre. How would it be if we delayed the beginning of training and picking a senior team until a week before the first football game. Could we win?

A Post Office

It has been brought to our notice of late that many letters have gone astray. This is not the fault of any particular individual, but is the result of an absurd and antiquated system. A letter comes to a student with the simple address "McGill University." It goes to the Registrar's office. Some patient person goes through about twelve hundred names to find which faculty this letter should go to. It is then put in a rack, already filled with letters which have not been claimed. Both Strathcona Hall and The Union there are always many unclaimed letters. It seems too bad that one has to travel around to these six distributing points to make sure he has no mail. A post office is what we need. Why can't we have one?

An Introduction Committee

The Campus Rink has been opened since last Monday. It has been fairly well attended and we believe will grow in favor with both sexes. It is one of the few places where the men have an opportunity of meeting the girls of the R.V.C. informally. The warm rays of the sun play havoc with the ice ere modest youths pluck up courage to find means of meeting in a rigid formality, the blushing and shy Donalds. We would humbly suggest, therefore, that committees be appointed whereby we may become better acquainted, and enjoy all the benefits which the rink has to offer.

McGill Thirty-Six Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 11, 1912.

It is exceedingly probable that one of McGill's most brilliant professors in the faculty of medicine will be lost to the university. Dr. Adam has received an offer from the Northern University of Evanston, which is very tempting in that it offers him a free hand in the pursuit of pathology. There will be a grand rally to-night at the Union of the Conservative party. No less distinguished a person than C. H. Cahoon, K.C., will address this monster mass meeting of rising young politicians.

The Harvard Crimson, in a recent issue, gives the McGill hockey team credit for the best record so far this season, of any of the colleges. The Crimson says: "The McGill University team of Canada, has at present the best record of any of the colleges. During its Christmas trip it defeated the Intercollegiate and B.A.A. teams of Boston, and the Crescent Athletic Club of New York by decisive scores."

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 11, 1913.

McGill is very fortunate in having two first-class goalkeepers to choose from this year. Both Mann and Montgomery played splendid games on Thursday night, and it was largely owing to their work that the red and white team was not beaten.

Lowering a Canadian record in practice is something that augurs well for the future and the swimming club should give some of the teams across the border a hard run for the honors when the clash comes. It looks from here as though the red and white might spring an unpleasant surprise on their hosts at the American University.

The McGill water polo team clashes to-night with the M.A.A.A. sextette in what will in all probability, be the finest game of water polo ever seen in Montreal. The McGill team will prove a hard nut for the wearers of the winched wheel to crack, as every man on the team is now in the best of shape for the game. The team will line up as follows:
Goal—Egerton.
Defence—Lee, Smith, Baldwin.
Forwards—McGill, Buckley, McKay.

There will be a practice of the McGill Orchestra at the Union at 7.30 p.m. Since the concert is to come off in the near future, it of the utmost necessity that every man turn up and make it a success.

Following are the results of some of the events at the gym class on Saturday afternoon:
Standing broad jump—
Loughery 9ft. 2in.
Falls 2in.
Lewin 5ft 11in.
Two-lap run—
Poulin 15-3-5 secs.
Anvill 16-2-5 secs.
Falls 17 secs.
Gymn class will be held on Monday, at 5.15 p.m.

THE COLLEGES OF THE WORLD

An Interesting Comparison of the Colleges of the New and Old World

The difference between English and American methods of administering their higher institutions is striking. Although the American college student is vouchsafed greater freedom in electives, especially after the first two years of his course, he must endure much closer restriction as to the manner of his study and examination. Theoretically, the student in the United States—and this is equally true in Canada—is expected to give at least two hours daily to each subject in his schedule; he is marked for his attendance or absence at lectures, which are much more like recitations than they are lectures, as in England, while in addition to his daily recitation report he is required to undergo a weekly or fortnightly "quiz" or written paper; all this in addition to his final term examination.

Number and variety of the subjects, moreover, either required or elective which the average American undergraduate attempts are quite overwhelming. The idea often seems to be to give the young man a gossiping acquaintance with a score of subjects and a thorough knowledge of none. The written recalls the following subjects with which his own college career associated him: Geometry, trigonometry, history (Greek, Roman, American and English), physical geography, physics, chemistry, Greek, Latin, German, French, botany, English, biology, physiology, the laws of English architecture, sociology, astronomy, political economy, algebra and philosophy. As he looks back upon such a congeries of subjects a veritable hodge-podge of superficial impressions remains. There were not more than three subjects in the lot which were really cared for.

Those subjects were made attractive and inspiring largely through the personality of the teachers who presented them. The writer will never forget the hours spent with a little knot of students in the private room with the professor of philosophy. The impressions received from this highly cultured Christian gentleman, broad-minded and impartial in his survey of both ancient and modern philosophy, are unforgettable. Intellectual self-respect gained by students by reason of contact with the courtesy of such, who are willing to listen for hours to immature opinions, are usually among the lighted impressions and memories of American undergraduates.

But the usual student is not always thus fortunate; especially in the younger, growing institutions, where the professor, who ever so kindly disposed, is forced to deal with 40 or 50 students in a lecture room. Unless he has special aptitude for personal contact with his students the teacher readily yields to the temptation to become shut up in his subject.

ject, rather than attending to the personal requirements and impressions of the boys. The result is the binding of the student on the wheel of routine and continuous examinations, with rare opportunities for receiving incentives through personal contact with mature intellects, for outside reading of books in libraries, for the exchange of his growing mental views, or for the creation of anything like taste in literature.

The interruption to the natural flow and development of studies of mind and examinations bring, make it all too necessary for the man who is ambitious to excel by his record in his class, to abbreviate his natural inclination toward a more thorough investigation of those subjects intended to produce in him individuality. It quite often happens that the men who get the lowest grades in American colleges eclipse in after life those students who are popularly defined by their fellow students as "greasy grinds"; this is frequently due to the inadequate opportunities for preparation before entrance into college, or more frequently to the dislike of certain subjects insisted upon by the authorities for every student. Sometimes also the necessity of having to support himself during his university training necessarily affects a man's student standing, while here and there a student is found who deliberately follows his own star, regardless of the blue-pencil consequences of his examination.

In this emancipation of the university man from the slavery of the curriculum and marks, the English, as also the German system of intellectual laissez faire, is highly commendable and in most cases superior to the American plan. Fewer examinations during term time, but strict and often vigorous demands upon students in their special departments at the end of their course, liberate the natural tendencies and proclivities of English undergraduates. Add to these advantages the liberal supervision of students by dons, masters and tutors, as this exists both in the public schools and at Oxford and Cambridge markedly, and the outcome in the production of men who have found their aptitudes and have been able to make some headway along lines of least resistance, is certain to be more satisfactory.

In the matter of moral discipline, however, are found reverse conditions. The English educational policy, and also the corresponding reverse results. The American system of surveillance over students and discipline is more like the German, where the universities are expected to be morally com-

petent to utilize their own freedom of action during their higher educational preparation. The universities of the United States make no "gate laws," no schoolboy rules for hours of study, and there are no proctors and tutors to watch the divine goings and comings by night. The American has freedom of lecture hours, with only the restraint upon his personal liberty of "cutting" too many recitations he is comparatively free. The placing of responsibility upon the student through what is called the "honor system" is usually successful in America, the students themselves making the best college policeman, and the occasional outbreaks and strikes are usually due to excessive American enthusiasm rather than to deliberate intention to do wrong.

The undergraduate of the United States is, indeed, quite inclined to play up his pranks as indications of desperate wickedness. He likes to fool folks and to make them think he is worse than he really is. He chuckles exuberantly to read in the papers concerning his remarkable performance of hosting the janitor's wife into the chapel belfry, or painted red the statue of the respected founder of his college. He would make one think that he has no care save for football. Yet this same enigmatical student whose moral freedom is his priceless asset, shows his passion for reality, elemental squareness and high moral endeavor by organizing his fellow-students for social betterment in the same or cities where his college may be located, or in the organization of college religion and movements of political, social and literary college reform.

His English counterpart, on the contrary, and by tradition and authority to do the customary and "good form" thing, is often handicapped in the ways in which the American student finds his self free. The college graduate in America has, therefore, developed a voluntary social and moral leadership which is virtually incomparable with any such phenomena in other countries. He does not feel the restraint of being exactly like his fellow, or in following century-old rules of behavior, as do the students at Eton or Oxford. His self-discipline is sometimes costly. It involves risks, but such risks as the American is prone to demand and to take, and the downfall of university graduates in the United States is comparatively rare.

For people of his temper, at least, such lack of moral discipline in detail would seem for more feasible in the awakening and employing of the deeper faculties than the strict surveillance which the undergraduates of the old English universities are accustomed to consider natural.

DR. HARVEY WILL BE ON HAND THIS EVENING FROM 5-6

All Students Taking Part in Athletics Must Be Examined

Notice is hereby given by the Athletic Association that all men taking part in competitive athletics must undergo medical examination.

This includes all men playing on any of the university or class hockey and basketball teams and also members of the boxing, wrestling and fencing clubs.

Those who have already been suspended may be reinstated after examination.

Dr. Harvey will be at the Union to-night from 5 to 6.

The title of intercollegiate champions in rowing has not spared the Columbia crew medals on to see greater glories. Graduate Manager Harry Fisher says that the Blue and White varsity shall row in three races. None of the college rowing dates have been fixed.

Early in May Columbia will meet Princeton and Pennsylvania in their annual triangular course for the Childs cup. On Decoration Day all three Columbia crews will row in the Harlem regatta.

The date for the Poughkeepsie race has not been settled, but it will be rowed either June 19th or 26th. Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Syracuse are sure to start, and possibly Wisconsin may decide to revive her crew, which was abolished last fall. Fordham hopes to row, but as yet has not applied for permission.

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Fifteen McGill Graduates Are on Medical Staff of No. 1 General Hospital

Members of Staff Are Scattered Among Different Buildings on Salisbury Plain—Treated Nearly One Thousand Patients at Christmas Time

The medical staff of No. 1 General Hospital contains the names of fifteen McGill graduates who are serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. The hospital is now scattered among different buildings in Salisbury Plain. The graduates are: Major Charles Edward Doherty, Capt. Allan Coats Rankin (Med. '04), Capt. Alex Mackenzie Forbes (Med. '08), Capt. John Travers Hill, Capt. George Shaaks (Med. '08), Capt. George Graham Corbet (Med. '08), Capt. James Carlyle Fyfe (Med. '04), Capt. John Gaunt Hunt, Capt. George Stuart Ramsay (Med. '12), Capt. Robert Wilson (Med. '03), Capt. Charles Harold Robson (Med. '13), Capt. Theodore Adolph Lomer (Med. '06), Capt. Arthur William Mickle Ellis, Capt. Arthur Livingstone Johnson (Med. '09), Capt. Arthur Edward Hingston Bennett, Capt. Louis Wellington MacNutt (Med. '12), Capt. Andrew Harvey Cameron Smith, Capt. Robert Kirkpatrick, quartermaster, Capt. Oscar Garnet Hassard, dental surgeon, Major the Rev. Father Peter M. O'Leary, R.C. chaplain, Capt. the Rev. George Leicester Inches, C. of E. chaplain, Capt. Hugh McCullough, paymaster.

American Newspapermen Discuss the Problems of Modern Journalism

Claim Is Made at Meeting Held at Columbia University That Tastes of the Present Day Are For Blunt Form of Expression

Newspaper men from all over the country met at Columbia University on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week in the annual convention of the Sun, Charles R. Miller, editor of The New York Times, said in the School of Journalism. The changes that mark the newspaper of to-day from that of a decade ago was the chief topic of discussion at the convention—the problems of the present-day newspaper being taken up from the point of view of the editor, news and advertising departments.

On the first day of the convention, Chester S. Lord, former managing editor of The Sun, Charles R. Miller, editor of The New York Times, Frank I. Cobb, editor of The World, Dr. Talcott Williams, Director of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, and Frank H. Simmonds, of The Evening Sun, were the speakers.

According to Mr. Lord, the so-called "human interest" story is a thing of the past. He said in part: "Just now we are living in a commercial, not a literary age, and the people are not a-hunger for literary food. They are not so much for the niceties of literary expression, for the well-rounded, ornamental sentences of Washington Irving and his contemporaries who were under the inspiration of the Victorian literary era. They prefer plain spoken words, expressed with business-like direction."

Charles R. Miller and Frank I. Cobb discussed the writing of editorials. The short editorial is the tendency nowadays, according to Mr. Cobb. He said that only in extraordinary cases should the writer be necessary for an editorial writer to exceed 500 words.

Mr. Miller discussed "The Editorial Article" and answered a number of questions put by the teachers of Journalism. Wide and incessant reading and intercourse with men, he said, were the essentials of a good editor. The personal convictions of the editor should form the policy of the paper.

In answer to a question as to the difference between editorials of to-day and those of a generation or more ago, he said that the feature of the modern editorial page was the informative editorial, as against the editorial opinion, chiefly political opinion of an earlier day. In the present day, he said, nearly all editorial writers were familiar with the principles of international and constitutional law. At the time of The Trent affairs in the civil war, he said, practically every editorial writer in the country took the mistaken position that this country was right in seizing Mason and Sillidell, the Confederate Commissioners to England and France, from the British steamship Trent. Familiarity with international law at the time of the Trent, he said, was such that no great number of them could fall into a similar error. On the second day of the convention, Don C. Seitz, business manager of "The World," spoke. The modern newspaper, he declared, is not a busi-

Manitoba is to Have a Varsity Fighting Force

Call is Being Made to All University Men in Winnipeg to Join Regiment

A call to all men who have studied in any college or university and who wish to receive military training has been issued by the committee of the Manitoba University Association in charge of the formation of a university battalion in Winnipeg.

The call has taken the form of a circular letter which has been mailed to every university made known to the committee. Plans for the opening of the university regiment to all college or university men were formed at the annual meeting of the association held several weeks ago, when following an address by Major-General Steele, who expressed himself highly in favor of the "arals" and "undergrads" joining such a regiment, a committee was appointed to arrange the details. Throughout the past few months, the regiment, some 250 strong, has been steadily training, and an officers' training class has also been organized for those wishing to take commissions.

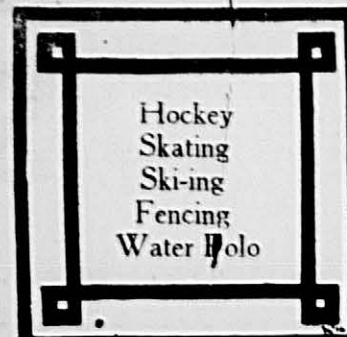
Official recognition from the Militia Department for the regiment has not yet been received although it has practically been assured. It is the intention of the committee to charge to enroll every university man in Winnipeg.

It is distinctly pointed out that those joining the regiment do not enlist for active service, the object being to give every man an opportunity to get some military training.

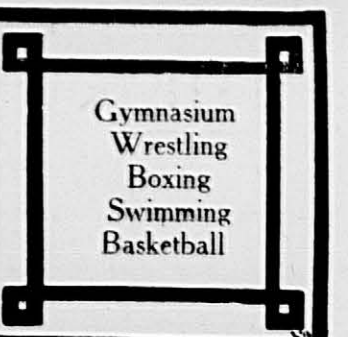
RADCLIFFE IDLER was the first to be named for the fire fund will be given by the proceeds of "Melissa, the Wandering Bride," a play in three scenes to be given next Saturday afternoon in the Agassiz House theatre.

The farce is by Alice Purley '15 and will be given by the students of the "Melissa" club. The farce is a clever and amusing take-off on the modern "movie" scenario.

Many features are billed which would take the stagecraft of the Bos-



College Athletics



CASE

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RED AND WHITE TO CLASH WITH LAVAL COLLEGE

Exciting Game Promised When These Two Rivals Take the Ice at the Arena To-night

MCGILL TEAM IS VERY CONFIDENT

After Last Week's Hard Practising They Feel That They Can Do the Trick

To-night at the Arena, the senior hockey team will play in what promises to be, from a McGill standpoint at least, one of the most exciting games of the season, in the City League series, their opponents being the six from Laval University. It is several years since teams from these two universities have met on the ice. Years ago Laval was in the Intercollegiate, playing in a section with Ottawa College, but of late years they have not engaged in any intercollegiate hockey. At times, however, there were movements put on foot to have the re-enter the league, but these never materialized. When Ottawa College dropped from the league, a big attempt was made to get Laval in, but for some reason or other these failed. Laval has been showing a good style of hockey so far this year in the City League, and the game to-night with McGill is causing no end of speculation, especially as it will serve to compare the Laval team with the intercollegiate team.

The McGill team, after the hard practice of Friday evening, feel quite confident that they will be able to take the measure of the team from the neighboring university. It will be a much stronger team than that which met defeat at the hands of the Victorias last Monday night. The men are now in fairly good condition which could hardly be said of them last Monday night, and the much needed combination and team play which has been such a weak point in the McGill team's play this season, have resulted from the strenuous practices of this week.

It is not known just who will start in the game for the McGill team but the following men will be used during the match: Montgomery, Mann, Kendall, Morris, Hall, Rainboth, Parsons, Marston, and Royce.

Between Montgomery and Mann as goal tenders there is little to choose. Both men have played in senior company for McGill during the last two years. Montgomery is good on stopping, but is a trifle slow in clearing. Mann, on the other hand, clears in a quick, masterful style, but is generally a little over-anxious and loses the slow shots.

Kendall, Morris and Hall will work out on the defence. All this season Kendall has been a steady man on the McGill defence, both as a defensive player and also in carrying the puck. Morris has been showing up better with every practice. At first he lacked condition, but has now rounded into good shape and is prepared to carry on his startling rushes throughout a whole game.

Hall is proving quite a sensation this year as a defensive player. He is a good man to carry the puck, skating fast he swerves in great circles which make it almost impossible to take the puck from under his long reach.

The forwards this year are very speedy, but a trifle light. Rainboth at centre is playing a fast aggressive game, although not essentially a brilliant player, he works hard all the time and is in good condition.

Marston, on the left wing, is improving with each practice. He is a deadly shot, but shows a tendency to take things easy, his checking back is very poor.

Parsons is without a doubt the most sensational forward in the team. He circles in and out amongst the opposing team with such rapidity that unless he is constantly watched he slips through and scores. His one fault lies in the fact that he is in poor condition and in the previous games has generally played out before time.

Andrews, who was to have played with the second at Huntingdon, has shown great improvement. He fits into combination well, is a fast skater, and checks back with untiring consistency.

Rooney, the Quebec player, has not been out to many practices, but his play in the game against Huntingdon so took Manager Stewart's eye that he decided to give him a chance to-night.

A large crowd of McGill supporters are expected at this game, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. The first of three games on the card. The Laval students are turning out in large numbers to cheer their team on and lend them all the moral support they can.

Queen's Badly Defeated by a Boston Team

Last Year's Intercollegiate Champions Were Swamped by the Fast Americans

Queen's University suffered a rather bad defeat on Friday night, when they were trounced by the fast Boston Arena hockey team, by the score of 6-1.

The Queen's team was completely outclassed by the experienced Boston seven, who continually kept the puck in Queen's territory. The game brought to light one weakness in the Queen's team, their forward line, although composed of fast individual players, they lacked concerted action of attack and were easily blocked by the Arena defensive. The Queen's defence worked well, but did not receive proper support from the forwards.

Following upon their victory over Queen's, the Boston Arena team have challenged any team to play them for the amateur championship of the United States.

The line-up for the game was:

Queen's	McKinnon
Goal	Boyd
Centre	Rappell
Left wing	Dobson
Right wing	White
Cover	Goddard
Point	Gaudette
Goal	Gilles
Goal	Paoli

VARSITY DOWNED BY VICTORIAS IN ONE-SIDED MATCH

Collegians Hopelessly Outclassed in All Departments of the Game

Although Varsity had the edge on their opponents in condition, they failed hopelessly to show any class against the fast Victorias, which is made up of five players from last year's O.H.A. champions, and were defeated Saturday afternoon in Toronto, by 11-2.

Wilson was missing from the Varsity line-up and his position was ably filled by Eugene Jupp.

For the first ten minutes, the Victorias bombarded the Varsity goal, but failed to get one through. Levesque until six minutes after play started, the Varsity defence held out. After about eight minutes more of play, Meeking circled around the net and easily beat Levesque with a fast shot. One minute after Meeking again scored. Two minutes later he again scored the Varsity goal. First period over, Victorias 4, Varsity 1.

In the second period it was all Victorias. Hill near the end, when Varsity put them on the defensive. Period ended, Varsity 1, Victorias 5.

In the third period, Meeking got four goals for Victorias, Aird and Stevenson also scoring. Defoe scored his second goal for Varsity in this period. The game ended, Victorias 11, Varsity 2.

The line-up of the teams was:

Varsity	Victorias
Levesque	Goal
Mathers	Point
Sandercock	Cover
Dafoe	Goal
Jupp	Centre
Milne	Left wing
Murray	Right wing
Aird	Goal

The Varsity seniors won their game, the Junior O.H.A. from the Simcoes, by the score 9-3.

The blue and white sent a strong team on the ice, although Gamey Stratton was missing. Malone, Gouinlock, Connie Smythe and Saunders of last year, were in the line-up. The Simcoes presented practically the same team as that which defeated T.R. and A.A. last week. The college boys looked to have better combination than the West Toronto team, as the latter seemed more to individual work in their game last week. The junior game was preliminary to the senior fixture between Varsity and Vics.

BIG GRAND STAND AND GYMNASIUM AT STAGG FIELD

Chicago University Names Athletic Field After its Veteran Coach

The University of Chicago's athletic field is now known as Stagg Field in recognition of the splendid services of Alton Stagg, who for 22 years, since the founding of the University of Chicago, has been in charge of its athletic teams. This action was in large measure an answer to a petition of the alumni of Chicago, who worked industriously to see this honor given the "Old Man," as the members of the teams Stagg coaches love to call him. In announcing the renaming of the field, the university trustees said:

"The completion of the splendid new grandstand with its accommodations for 10,000 spectators and its equipment of team-rooms and athletic courts, and the new concrete wall surrounding the field—the whole costing \$1,175,000—makes especially appropriate at this time the action of the board of trustees in naming the field after the man who has done so much for the honor of the university, for the advancement of the individual student, and the elevation of athletic standards in the Middle West."

The grandstand is also a well-equipped gymnasium. The most remarkable part of its equipment is a racquet court, on which \$10,175, the gift of H. F. McCormick, one of the trustees, was expended. Three squash courts have been completed near the north end of the structure. Six handball courts are provided for, and for four of these and for the racquet and squash courts small galleries have been built for visitors. A team room has been finished off on the first floor of the south tower, and connecting

MCGILL STARTS HER SCHEDULE WITH TRICOLOR

Senior Basketball Team Is Prepared for her First Game on Twenty-second

FERGUSON CAPT. OF SECOND TEAM

Schedule Drawn Up for Y.M.C.A. League in which Seconds' Will Play

The date for the first game in the intercollegiate basketball series is drawing near, and the McGill club is leaving nothing undone to fit their team for the coming struggle with Queen's, on January 22nd. On Saturday, the team put in a fast work-out at the Y.M.C.A. gym, playing against the second team.

The bonds this year have an exceptionally well balanced organization, they play well together and can always be counted on to make the seniors extend themselves. Manager Connover was the only absentee on Saturday, Harry Ferguson holding down his position at guard on the firsts. He plays a fast heady game and should prove a valuable second string man for the senior team. The other seniors are: W. Baldwin, C. Kennedy, Smith, Williscroft and Upham.

After the practice on Saturday, the members of the intermediate met and elected John Ferguson captain of the team. The seconds are entered in the Y.M.C.A. League in the city and are also playing in the Interprovincial League so that between the two leagues, they should have a very busy and successful season.

The schedule in the Y.M.C.A. League was drawn up last week and is published below:

Jan. 9.—North Branch at Central Y.M.C.A. Westmount at Railroad.
Jan. 16.—North Branch at McGill.
Jan. 20.—North Branch at Westmount. McGill at Macdonald.
Jan. 23.—Central at McGill. Macdonald at Railroad.
Jan. 26.—North Branch at Westmount.
Jan. 28.—North Branch at Railroad.
Jan. 30.—Central at North Branch. Railroad at Macdonald.
Feb. 3.—McGill at Westmount.
Feb. 6.—Westmount at Railroad. North Branch at McGill.
Feb. 8.—Central at Macdonald.
Feb. 13.—Railroad at North Branch. McGill at Central.
Feb. 17.—Central at Westmount.
Feb. 20.—North Branch at Macdonald. Central at Railroad. Westmount at McGill.
Feb. 24.—Railroad at Westmount.
Feb. 27.—McGill at North Branch. Macdonald at Central.
March 6.—Westmount at Macdonald. Railroad at Central.
March 13.—Westmount at Central. Railroad at McGill.

McGill has also entered a team in the Junior League, the schedule of which is as follows:

Jan. 13.—McGill at Macdonald.
Jan. 16.—Railroad at McGill. Macdonald at North Branch.
Jan. 23.—Macdonald at Railroad. North Branch at McGill.
Jan. 28.—North Branch at Railroad.
Jan. 30.—Railroad at Macdonald. McGill at North Branch.
Feb. 4.—Macdonald at McGill.
Feb. 6.—McGill at Railroad.
Feb. 13.—Railroad at North Branch.
Feb. 30.—North Branch at Macdonald.

Wrestlers Are Getting Ready For Meeting

Coach Smith Expressed Himself as Well Pleased with Saturday's Practice

If winning the assault-at-arms means anything to the McGill athletes it is easily to be seen that they are working hard to do the trick. Coach Smith is doing his utmost to get the men into condition for this annual event, which is always so strongly contested for by McGill students. The wrestling club is losing no time about getting ready and their second meeting was held last Saturday when Coach Smith put some dozen men through their paces. The different holds and their counters were first practised and then a series of bouts were arranged so that the men might have a chance of showing what they had been taught.

There were representatives from all the different weights on the floor and after the scheduled rounds of bouts had taken place, Coach Smith expressed himself as well pleased with the performance of the men, saying that the "pep" which they showed exceeded anything he had as yet witnessed in practice. The men all got their work with an enthusiasm which bodes no good to the rival colleges when it comes time for the meeting.

SECOND HOCKEY PRACTICE HELD BY ARTS SOPHS.

Large Number Again Turned Out and Showed Marked Improvement

WILL MAKE FAIR BID FOR HONORS

Aird, Kier, Ritchie and MacDermot Seem to be Pick of Squad

There is at least one class in the university that is going to make a strong bid for inter-class and faculty honors so far as hockey is concerned. Arts 17 have already held two practices and by the number that have presented themselves and the quality of the game put up it is safe to say that a good team is necessary to put the Arts 17 on a par with the other classes. All of last year's team are on hand and from these, together with a large number of their classmates, Captain "Bill" Aird will have little trouble in selecting a first class team.

The first practice was held on Wednesday afternoon at about eleven o'clock. The second was held on Saturday morning and showed marked improvement. There were a number of men who will make a strong bid for the forward positions and all of these are fast and possess good checking abilities. There will be no trouble in choosing a defence for there are at least six players all capable of performing in the latter positions to good advantage.

Among those who turned out on Saturday, Ritchie was probably one of the most effective. He possesses all kinds of speed and good back checking. Aird was also very effective in his shooting. He will certainly give a good account of himself in any game. Then there is Aird, the captain, who has had a lot of experience at hockey and is ready to fill any position on the forward line. He plays an effective game all the time. Cassidy is also one who will bear watching. Cassidy was not out last year, but he has had lots of experience besides having a goodly store of speed and checking abilities. These men will likely form the forward line although no team has as yet been selected. The defence, it is likely that Kier, MacDermot and Steve Allan will do their best to uphold the honor of their class. Kier performed between the nets last year, and made a creditable showing, and if anything he has improved. MacDermot shows the most improvement of any player on the ice. "Mac" plays a much more effective game now than he did at any time last season. He has put on weight, and knows how to use it; he has good checking ability besides having a goodly amount of speed, which qualities make up the real defence player. For the third man, namely "Steve" Allan, there is not much to be said. Steve performed on the team last year and will very likely do the same again. At present he is kept off the ice by a very bad cold.

From the remaining material there will be no trouble in filling up any of the gaps that may occur in the team, and at present it looks as though the sophs will have no trouble in defeating the freshmen and juniors, while as yet the seniors remain an unknown quantity.

Those who turned out to practice on Saturday were: Aird, Kier, MacKay, Ritchie, Lalanne, MacDermot, N. B. Allan, Dale-Harris, Dobson, Kilgour, and Viner. Another practice will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. It is hoped all these men will again turn out.

Sport Items

The Germany army authorities have issued a general order prohibiting future troops in the field from fraternizing with the civilian population as they did at several points in the western theatre of the war at Christmas. To such an extent was this fraternizing carried out that at one place, a German officer and a British private, football Christmas day, they agreed to suspend fighting for two days.

Yale crews will row the University of Pennsylvania on the Susquehanna on April 3, when Yale will start the first and second Varsity eights to Philadelphia to race over the one and one half mile course. From this contest Yale will be able to get a line on material for the eight, which will meet Harvard on the Thames.

Football receipts at the University of Minnesota for last season, were \$36,555.51, according to a statement issued by Alan McBean, manager of athletics. The success of the past season is evident when these receipts are compared with those of 1913, showing a gain of \$15,000.25. The game with Wisconsin was the most successful from a financial point of view, the receipts exceeding by nearly \$5,000 those of any other game.

Capt. R. T. Twitchell of the Harvard varsity cross-country team is in receipt of a letter from Alfred Shrubbs, English long-distance champion, stating that he will again take charge of the Cornell cross-country men next fall.

Shrubbs turned out a creditable team last year, one which finished second in the intercollegiate meet at New Haven. He will ask the Harvard runners to start training six weeks before the opening of college in September, and plans to give his men in condition to the Cornell, Yale and intercollegiate meets.

That Cornell may start an earnest movement to have the Varsity course at the Poughkeepsie Regatta shortened from four miles to three is indicated by the action of the Cornell Faculty in directing the committee on student affairs to take the matter up for serious consideration and to negotiate with the stewards of the Intercollegiate Association.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is looking forward to an active indoor track season this year with several meets already on the schedule and several more pending. The season for the institute team opens Saturday when the indoor intercollegiate meet will be run off in the Technology gymnasium. The first intercollegiate contest will be at the coast artillery games, January 23, when Technology is scheduled to run Harvard in the 300-yard relay. In addition to this the management has requested Technology to enter a team of four men each to run a half mile against one of the other New England colleges.

In the United States the Intercollegiate Swimming Association has decided to add breast and back stroke events to its program for next year. In order that the members of the team may have proper training in these events practice for them will be held this season.

All of last year's wrestlers, except the featherweight and middleweight, are back in the fold and in training. We have J. Carmichael, who won the championship last year.

Boxers, however, are very scarce, and everyone who knows or wants to know anything about the game ought to turn out—Queen's Journal.

Eddie Teschner, the fast Harvard sprinter, whom the Crimson was depending on to take Bill Barron's place on the world's champion 1,500 yards relay team, has been injured and will be out of the college and is lost to Pouch Donovan's tribe, at least until the spring, when it is hoped that he will make his demerits and be again available in good standing.

Elly Meakin, the New England intercollegiate champion hurdler, is another athlete under ban in the office. J. Oliver Johnston, the clever jumper, was said to be in the same fix, but according to the latest reports, is again in good standing.

McGill must win to-night if she is to make any showing at all in the league series.

Over 2,000 spectators saw Varsity outclassed by Victorias, 11-2.

Varsity and McGill are both having a hard time trying to win games.

Ernie Jupp and Sandercock seem to be Varsity's two best players. Sandercock is showing sensational work on the Varsity defence.

Varsity practise every day at noon at the Arena and there is always a good crowd buzzing the rail willing to offer suggestions, and tell how they would make a winning team.

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We have had them made in our large luxurious shape and we have added our own entire stock of \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Cravats to these.

This is a grand opportunity to purchase Case high-grade Cravats at a fraction of their value.

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HOCKEY SKATES

are very popular with the ladies—the "STARR" skates shown here—the "STARR" skates and "Hockey" skates are three of the most popular and reasonably priced skates on the market.

All "STARR" Hockey and Figure Skates are unconditionally guaranteed. They are equally good for natural or artificial ice. You can't break 'em, you can't beat 'em. See them at all Sporting Goods and Hardware Stores.

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"STARR SKATES have been made in Canada for fifty years." Write for our Free Booklet on "Fancy Skating, Hockey Rules, etc."

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that I have the kind of Establishment and Quality of Service that is in demand, that several hundred exacting men would be actually thankful to know about.

I have such confidence in the comparative quality and standard of my shop that I am buying newspaper space to tell you about it. Read my "Ads" as they appear and judge their worth by a call at my Establishment.

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"My Specialty" of Frocks, Dress Suits, Fuxedos, Black Overcoats for Balls and Banquets. Striped Trousers to wear with frocks for weddings. Also Silk Hats.

Prompt deliveries. Reasonable charges. Special Reductions for Students on nice suits made to order.

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2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS

To-Day and To-Morrow Broadway Star Feature Co. Presents

HELEN GARDNER

The Strange Story of Sylvia Gray

LADIES' TEN HEART MATINEES A FEATURE

"FOLLIES OF THE DAY"

Headed by SAM SIDMAN and GERTRUDE HAYES Presenting a New Idea in Two Acts and Seven Scenes

"WHAT DOES THE PUBLIC WANT"

By Barney Gerard. A FAST SONG AND DANCE SHOW.

GAYETY

BARNEY GERARD'S

"THE PIT"

in 5 Acts

WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist. Sig. FRANCESCO MANETTA, Tenor.

ORPHEUM

THIS WEEK 2:10 P.M. & 8:10 P.M.

MISS KITTY GORDON

The Distinguished Star

Supported by Mr. Harrison Hunter & Co. in the Act De Luxe "ALMA'S RETURN."

By Jack Lait, author of "Help Wanted," Etc.

JACK WILSON

Assisted by FRANKLYN BAYNE in an Impromptu Revue

LUCILLE AND "COCKIE"

The Human Bird

FRED WARREN AND CONLEY

In a Vaudeville Mixture.

DUPREE AND DUPREE

A Novelty in the Art of Cycling.

JACK MCLEOD AND CARP

Entertainers on the Banjo and Violin.

EDWARD MARSHALL

Well-known Newspaper Cartoonist, in Interesting Studies

VIVIAN OAKLAND SISTERS

Songs, Dances, Costume Changes.

WEEK'S WAR NEWS

THE STRAND Photoplays de Luxe

St. Catherine, Corner Mansfield.

To-day, To-morrow, and Wed. Wilton Lackaye

In "THE PIT" in 5 Acts

WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist. Sig. FRANCESCO MANETTA, Tenor.

WESTMOUNT GOLF LINKS SCENE OF FIERCE BATTLE

Attack and Defence Manoeuvres
Carried Out

TRENCH WORK TO COME SOON

Battalion Manoeuvres to be on
Active Service Basis

The first full parade of the McGill Battalion C.O.T.C. was held on Saturday afternoon at the Westmount Golf Links where attack and defence manoeuvres were carried out. The men put great zest into the work but showed too plainly the effect of the holidays, in the marching and routine drill, and showed considerable hesitation in carrying out the orders. However, a few drills will soon remedy this trouble and the work of the battalion will soon be at the high standard of efficiency that marked the drills before Christmas. The announcement that Captain Angus will present a cup to the best company in the battalion, followed by the news that a cup and silver spoons will be presented to the best platoon has aroused great enthusiasm and the men can be counted on to give the best they have to bring the prizes to their company and platoon. The prospect of attaining the highest efficiency for the regiment is therefore assured, and the race for the coveted honours should prove very close.

At 2 p.m. 585 men fell in on Burnside street, and headed by the band marched west along Sherbrooke street to Lansdowne Avenue thence north to the Westmount Golf Links. At the Golf Links "A" and "B" companies marched to the foot of the slope on Victoria Road. "A" and "B" companies took up a strongly entrenched position at the top of the hill in the heavy timber and were given their first practise in trench building. The snow on the top of the hill was fairly deep and afforded good opportunity for the men to throw up a protection, which, added to the natural advantages of the position would have made the work of the assaulting party very difficult. The attacking party, consisting of "C" and "D" companies divided into firing party, supports and reserves advanced from the foot of the hill in short sharp advances, taking advantage of the rough nature of the ground for cover. A fault that was apparent was that the men did not keep close enough to the ground in making their advances, and showed also a tendency to crowd together. In actual warfare this method of advance would prove disastrous and if the men are to get the best out of the manoeuvres they should try to correct these faults at once. After each advance the men used their rifles as in actual warfare, taking aim each time on some one of the enemy. When the attack had covered about half the distance the defensive party was observed to be in retreat, and here again the men showed lack of attention to detail, as they stood up on the sky line and made an easy mark for even the worst rifle shot. The defensive party attempted a flank movement on several occasions but the attacking party observed the object of the movements and were able to reinforce the exposed flank in such a manner as to make the efforts of the enemy valueless.

At the top of the hill the first trenches of the enemy were reached and destroyed, so as to eliminate all danger of mines, left by them in their retreat. Continuing their advance the attacking force found that the enemy had taken up a strong position on the east side of the road on the top of a high wall of rock, but undaunted they advanced to the charge amid a hail of fire, consisting of lumps of snow and other natural missiles found handy. In this primitive warfare the defensive party had the advantage at first, as the attackers were impeded with rifles. What the final outcome would have been it is impossible to say, as the order to fall in for the return march came before the matter could be decided.

The new Ski-caps which were issued to "C" and "D" companies on Thursday evening were much appreciated by the members before the parade was over, for the wind was very strong at times, on the mountain but it failed to penetrate the caps. The small McGill badge in the front of the cap gives them a natty appearance and the heavy quality of the material used assures much comfort on the cold days during the winter.

The band was in the usual good form, but the volume was not as great as on previous occasions. The members are rapidly improving in this important part of the battalion work and play much better than has been the case.

The feature of the day's manoeuvres was the idea of throwing up defensive works, and although the work was done on a small scale, as no tools were available, yet it gave the men an idea of the methods to be used and will prove of assistance when the real practice of trench digging is given to the battalion. This work will feature some of the later parades when the snow is sufficiently deep to make the work possible.

The plan is to have the men dig trenches to protect them from the fire of an advancing enemy. The trenches will be dug in zigzag lines as under actual warfare conditions, and the whole work will be carried out on an active service basis. It is expected that the experience gained by the men in this work will prove of great service to them when they go on active service in the spring. A large supply of snowshoes has been received and later in the year there will be several snowshoe parades.

PROF. GRIEVES AT CALVARY CHURCH

Rev. Prof. Grieve, M.A., D.D., who is delivering a series of addresses in connection with the Theological College affiliated with McGill, preached last evening in Calvary Congregational Church on "A New Year's Message." He also addressed the Calvary Men's Own Brotherhood at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

G. W. WOOD, B.S.A.

G. W. Wood, B.S.A., assistant professor of animal husbandry at the Manitoba Agricultural College, has resigned; his resignation to take effect February 1. Mr. Wood, who is a graduate of McGill College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, of the class of 1911, has been an efficient and popular instructor and will be greatly missed by the students. He goes to North Dakota, where he is joining the staff of T. P. Cooper, director of agricultural college extension work for that state. His position will be that of a county superintendent.

A net profit of \$1196.03

--- VS ---

A net loss of \$125.04

THE 1913-14 McGill Daily figures appearing in the Chartered Accountants' Report on the "Students' Council General Revenue and Expenditure Account" show a net profit of \$1196.03. Have you ever wondered how a loss of \$125.04--the figures for the 1912-13 Session--could have been changed to such a gain?

This has been made possible only by the Advertising Revenue. The McGill Daily is today conceded to be one of the best College Publications in America--and it is the Revenue derived from the advertising columns which admits of its constant improvement.

Every week-day morning the McGill Daily appears promptly on schedule. Two thousand readers eagerly anticipate its coming. This again is made feasible only if finances will permit.

We respectfully request that the Governing Body of McGill University, the officers of Instruction, the Graduates and Undergraduates and, in fact, all our readers do their share.

Remember that every dollar spent with our advertisers is a boost towards the publication of the McGill Daily--the official organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

--and let the advertising revenue producers have your full moral and practical support.

COMPANY ORDERS--DETAILS OF D COMPANY PARADES ISSUED

Musketry Instruction to Start This Week

Company Order No. 2 by Captain P. F. Sise, commanding "D" Company, McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. Ref. Battalion Order No. 2.

Commencing January 5th, 1915, and until further notice, the following parades are ordered for "D" Company:

MONDAYS,
5.15 p.m.—2nd Year C.O.T.C. Lecture, Engineering Building.
7.45 p.m.—N.C.O.'s Class, High School Building.

TUESDAYS,
5.15 p.m.—Signalling (Details as ordered).
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon—(Details as ordered).
Musketry—(Details as ordered).
7.15 p.m.—Musketry—(Details as ordered).

WEDNESDAYS,
5.15 p.m.—2nd Year C.O.T.C. Lecture, Engineering Building.
Drill, recruits—High School Building.

THURSDAYS,
7.45 p.m.—Company Drill (Uniform) High School.

FRIDAYS,
5.15 p.m.—Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C. class, Old High School.

SATURDAYS,
2.15 p.m.—Battalion Parade (Uniform) High School Building.

The following Details are ordered for Musketry Instruction:

5.15 p.m.—
Phy. or Eng. Building.
T. Jan. 12—Lecture, D. Sects. 1-8.

7.15 p.m.—Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 1 and 2.
T. Jan. 19—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 3 and 4; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 1; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 2.

5.15 p.m.—Phy. or Eng. Building—T. Jan. 26—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 5 and 6; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 3; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 4.

5.15 p.m.—Phy. or Eng. Building—T. Feb. 2—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 7 and 8; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 5; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 6.

5.15 p.m.—Phy. or Eng. Building—T. Feb. 9—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 9 and 10; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 7; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 8.

5.15 p.m.—Phy. or Eng. Building—T. Feb. 16—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 11 and 12; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 9; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 9.

5.15 p.m.—Phy. or Eng. Building—T. Feb. 23—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 13 and 14; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 10; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 10.

5.15 p.m.—Phy. or Eng. Building—T. Mar. 2—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 15 and 16; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 11; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 11.

5.15 p.m.—Phy. or Eng. Building—T. Mar. 9—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 17 and 18; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 12; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 12.

5.15 p.m.—Phy. or Eng. Building—T. Mar. 16—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 19 and 20; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 13; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 13.

5.15 p.m.—Phy. or Eng. Building—T. Mar. 23—7.15 p.m., Old High Sch.—Aiming, etc.—D. Sects. 21 and 22; 6.30 p.m., New High School—Shooting—D. Sect. 14; 6.30 p.m., Morgan's—Shooting—D. Sect. 14.

mander of the deal ordered.

The following Details are ordered for Bayonet Fighting Instruction. Each Detail to be under the command of an N.C.O. to be appointed by the Platoon Commander of the Detail ordered:

Tuesday, Jan. 12—Sections 15 and 16.
Tuesday, Jan. 19—Sections 13 and 14.
Tuesday, Jan. 26—Sections 11 and 12.

Tuesday, Feb. 2—Sections 9 and 10.
Tuesday, Feb. 9—Sections 7 and 8.
Tuesday, Feb. 16—Sections 5 and 6.
Tuesday, Feb. 23—Sections 3 and 4.
Details for Signalling to be ordered at a later date.

(Sgd.) PAUL F. SISE,
O.C. "D" Coy.

Company Order No. 3. By Captain P. F. Sise, commanding "D" Company, McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. Ref. Battalion Order No. 3.

Jan. 8, 1915.
NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS' CLASS.

The syllabus of the work to be covered by the Instructional Class for N.C.O.'s is outlined in Battalion Order No. 3, as published in McGill Daily of Jan. 7, 1915.

All N.C.O.'s of "D" Company are recommended to procure the text books referred to in this syllabus as they will be required to pass an examination on the subjects listed, commencing Monday, Feb. 1, 1915.

The N.C.O.'s Class will be held Mondays and Fridays at 7.45 p.m. High School Building. In uniform.

(Sgd.) PAUL F. SISE,
O.C. "D" Coy.

Bob Zupke, coach of the Western football champions, will spend two weeks or so at Cambridge, watching Percy Haughton train the Crimson leaders next fall. It will be a collaboration, for Haughton wants to see how some of the famous Zupke open plays are taught, and Zupke, of course, wants to learn some secrets of Haughton's powerful attack and defence. The Illinois coach will probably be asked to illustrate some of his plays with the Harvard men.

UNIFORMS FOR 'VARSITY O.T.C. ARE NOW NEARLY COMPLETED

Efforts Are Being Made to Have Arts and Medicine Exams Held Earlier

EXPECT TO HAVE SPRING CAMP AT CENTRAL POINT

McGill, Queen's, Dalhousie and Toronto to Co-operate in Course

The following article from the Toronto Varsity of a late issue, shows one head of the O. T. C. has taken on the members of the university, both students and faculty. Despite the lack of uniforms and satisfactory rifles, the men have been turning out to drills regularly and are putting their best efforts into giving their corps a high state of efficiency. The article follows:

"The O. T. C. uniforms are being rushed as fast as possible, but no one knows when they will be ready. Interviewed by The Varsity, Prof. C. H. C. Wright stated that it was owing to the great rush of equipping the second contingent that the uniforms are not ready now.

"All we know," said that gentleman, "is that headquarters at Ottawa are rushing the order through as fast as they can. They are being held back waiting for the cloth. If they could only make this cloth there would be no trouble. But you may assure the students of the University that the officers of the headquarters staff, as well as those of the O. T. C., are doing their utmost to get things ready as early as they possibly can."

From other information received it may be confidently expected that the uniforms will be ready at an early date. This will be cheering information for Varsity military men.

RIFLES COMING.

"There will soon be an issue of long Ross rifles," continued Prof. Wright, "we are to be fully armed with the latest and best. Already the University has 300 old Mark I and II Ross rifles, and the Rifle Association must have 400 more, making a total of 700 rifles now on hand. But a new long Ross will be issued to every man in the Corps."

The Oliver carrying equipment is already well under way, and may be expected almost any time. It too, is to be the latest and best equipment. In fact, as Professor Wright says, "We're to have the very best of everything."

SPRING CAMP.

From other quarters the Varsity learned on excellent authority, that a special attention is being made to have the examinations in Arts and Medicine put on early, so as to be over by the first of May. The time that will be utilized for the Spring Camp. This is scheduled to last two weeks, but it may be lengthened out to more.

It is not yet settled where this camp will take place, but it will probably be at some central point, as it will be attended by the Corps from McGill, Queen's and Dalhousie. The Camp will be voluntary and men will be selected.

BATTALION ORDER NUMBER FIVE

Details of Dress to be Worn

Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, Officer Commanding McGill Contingent, C. O. T. C.

Montreal, January 9th, 1915.

DRESS.

Ski Caps—All members to whom ski caps have been issued will wear same at all parades until further ordered.

Pantalons—All Non-Commissioned Officers of the Battalion will wear the former C.O.T.C. pantalon, instead of the long trouser.

Great Coats—All Non-Commissioned officers of the Battalion when in uniform, will wear great-coats with waist-belt on the outside, except on Company and Battalion parades, when the Mackinaw will be worn. All members having in their possession great-coats, pantaloons and waist-belts, who are not Non-Commissioned Officers, will immediately hand in same to Quarter-Master and are entitled to receive in exchange the long khaki trouser and mackinaw, if not already in possession of same.

DETAILS.

Orderly Officers for the week ending January 16th.

Captain—C. D. Harrington.

Lieutenant—E. S. McDougall.

Next for Duty:

Captain P. Molson.

Lieutenant J. L. Todd.

Battalion Orderly-Sergeant:

Sergeant—G. G. Heward.

Next for duty:

Sergeant D. S. Forbes.

A. R. CHIPMAN,

Captain and Adjutant.

CORNELL STUDENTS FORM MILITARY CORPS

New Drill Hall Now Nearing

Completion—1,100 Men in

the Corps

Of the large Eastern universities Cornell has probably the most efficient system of military drill for its undergraduates. The Princetonian has secured the following article on "Military Training at Cornell University," by Lieutenant N. T. Bull, Commandant of Cadets at Cornell.

"Since the establishment of the University in 1868, Cornell University has included Military Science and Tactics among its required subjects for graduation in all four year courses. The general purpose is for the improvement of the quality of citizenship in the graduates as well as to provide efficient instructors for volunteers in time of war. At present only the first year men are required to participate but credit is given men electing military training in the Sophomore year in lieu of physical training. Credit is also allowed in the upper class years as an elective in some colleges.

ELEVEN HUNDRED IN CORPS.

"At present there are over eleven hundred men in the Corps of Cadets, organized into an infantry regiment of ten companies and a band. A signal corps field company and a regimental hospital corps detachment completes the organization. Promotion is competitive throughout. Non-commissioned officers are taken from any class after a few months competition. Commissioned officers are selected after competition from sergeants of one year's service in the Corps. About eighty men compete annually for about fifteen vacancies in the commissioned personnel. Commissioned officers are paid yearly as follows: Colonel, \$250; majors, \$225; captains, \$200; first lieutenants, \$175; second lieutenants, \$150. The three senior members of the band each receive \$100 annually. The field officers and captains are assistant instructors of the Military Department.

SYSTEM OF DRILL.

"An effort is made to depart from the system of tiresome close order drills by extensive field work, problems, manoeuvres, etc. Great stress is laid on target practice. Experience on both outdoor and indoor ranges, operated by the Military Department, is required for the completion of the course.

"Theoretical instructions two days a week, with one day practical drill, is carried on during winter months. The theoretical instruction covers a course of twenty lectures in vital military subjects and six recitations in drill, guard and field service regulations. Notes are required of the students in the lecture course. Instruction for advanced classes is given.

NEW DRILL HALL.

"With the completion of the new drill hall recently provided for by State appropriation of \$350,000, Cornell will have the largest educational institution in the United States. Its clear drill floor space of 362 x 225 feet and its six lecture rooms, seven hundred men may be instructed in various features of military work at one time. With this building in use the system of two years military training will undoubtedly be put back into effect, it having been done away with temporarily, for lack of facilities, about ten years ago.

"The character of military work produced at Cornell is, in the opinion of the Inspectors of the War Department, excellent as the University is now rated among the ten 'Distinguished Military Colleges' selected from the sixty-five requiring military training."

Yale defeated Williams College in a sharply played hockey game Friday night, by a score of 4 to 2, the visitors making the first and the last goals scored. Their fast playing netted a goal three minutes after the game opened, and they held Yale to two goals during the first period. Capt. Sweeney's all-round work was Yale's most conspicuous feature, while the brilliant goal tending of Peary for Williams saved several goals. Murray, a new recruit for Yale, displayed remarkable defensive form. The visitors were brilliant skaters, but exhibited only imperfect team playing. Line-up:

Yale Williams
Herron goal McNance
Bierworth c. post Swain
Dickey, Wiser.

MacDonald centre H. Cutler
Sweeney rover C. Cutler
Herron point McNance
Wilson l. wing Conklin
Murray r. wing Coleman

to attain proficiency standing without attending it. The Campus, however, should be of great assistance, and should be taken by all who purpose taking out Commissions.

"By May," said a prominent officer, "there should be opportunity for quite a number of those who want to go to get on active service." No doubt there will be numerous commissions available, but many of the men may have to go as non-commissioned officers. In any event the best-trained men will be selected for the commissions.

ABOUT COMMISSION.

"By May," said a prominent officer, "there should be opportunity for quite a number of those who want to go to get on active service." No doubt there will be numerous commissions available, but many of the men may have to go as non-commissioned officers. In any event the best-trained men will be selected for the commissions.